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[Second Notice,] The first volume of this valuable work, which we have already noticed, dealt with the early Colonial period of our literature, from 1607 to 1675. The second, which we take up to-day, is occupied with Later Colonial literature, from 1676 to 1764, while the third covers the stirring period beginning with the passage of the Stamp Act and ending with the adoption of the Federal Consti-

tution-1765-1787. The second volume necessarily presents less of interest nevertheless. It is prefaced with Bishop Berkeley's peem "On the Prospect of the cause of empire takes its way." The volume opens with some pages of Michael Wigglesworth's oem on the "Day of Doom," which pitches the reynote of the theology occupying so large a part of the book. One illustration will suffice. The plea of the infants who died "ere they transgrest," that though they are condemned by Adam's sin, their guilt is not equal to his, is thus answered by an all-merciful God as the pious Wig-

glesworth conceived Him: A Crime it is, therefore in bliss you may not hope to dwell, But unto you I shall allow the easiest room in Hell.

Ficasanter reading is to be found in Charles Wesley's Two Years Journal in New-York, 1701, wherein he describes early Knickerbocker customs. Land, he mentions, can be bought for twopence or threepence the acre; and he approves heartily of the favorite Dutch exercise of "aurigation, I. c., riding about in wagons," also expressing his delight in seeing "men and women flying upon their skates from place to place, with markets upon their heads and backs." About one hundred pages are taken up with an account of the Salem Wigg, and had had a little less to say about brated Mr. Tennent upon his brethren in a serwitchcraft delusion, compiled from the writings of the two Mathers, Increase and Cotton, Deodat | that winter day. Lawson, Robert Calcf and others. This extraordinary episode in our Colonial history which remains even now somewhat mysterious, may be studied nowhere to greater advantage than in this compilation. We read of this strange do you bring her? She is one of us." She meant that the woman was one of the prisoners, and taphs indeed! therefore not a proper witness. But the clamor not agree to convict her. They returned to the court-room, and the poor woman was placed at in 1704 is given in full. Madam Knight's verdict the bar, and not explaining her words, was con- upon our forefathers was much less severe than that demned. Her subsequent declaration to the court of Mr. Miller, who described them as greatly given of our company." But they hanged her nevertheless.

A most interesting character of that day was Judge Samuel Sewall, whose confession of error written by him in 1700 is here, and there are in tle comedy of Colonial days, in which the simplicity of the Judge makes satire unnecessary. Winthrop and discusses with her the qualifications affords, and sociable to a degree, their tables being of seven ladies who might be considered eligible as free to their neighbors as to themselves." clean sheet of Paper." Not even the thought that | young." Journey to Canaan seems to have moved her. In Jonathan Edwards was the chief. There are, in the volume. They include not only many of the Marmalade." A practical Judge-a Daniel come judgment! He made no visit the next day, but he must at least send a letter, and persons who would know how to write an exemplary love-

Madam: These wait on you with Mr. Mayhew's Sermon, and Account of the state of the Indians on Martha's Vineyard. I thank you for your Unmerited Favours of resterday; and hope to have the Happiness of Waiting on you to morrow before eight o'clock afternoon. I pray God to keep you, and to give you a joyful entrance upon the Two Hundred and twenty-finth year of Christopher Columbus his Discovery; and take Leave who am, Madam, your humble Serv't.

work behind a Stand." Her "Countenance was much changed from what 'twas on Monday; these racking torments, to know assuredly that you look'd dark and lowering." But "at last, the never, never shall be delivered from them; to Boston hearers a sermon in 1750, beginning with work (black stuff or Silk) was taken away, I got my Chair in place, had some Converse, but very Cold and indifferent to what 'twas before. Ask'd her to acquit me of Rudeness if I drew off her Glove. Euquiring the reason, I told her 'twas great odds between handling a dead Goat and a living Lady. Got it off." But it did no good to get it off. The lady remained obdurate. The persistent lover, however, presented her with 'Dr. Preston, the Church's Marriage and the Church's Carriage,' which cost him 6s. at the sale." Told her the reason why I came every other night was lest I should drink too deep draughts of Pleasure. She had talked of Canary; her kisses were to me better than the best Canary." On the next visit Madam Winthrop " treated him courteously, but not in clean linen as sometimes." Upon the next, Madam " was courteous to me, but took occasion'to speak pretty earnestly about keeping a coach. I said 'twould cost £100 per annum; she said 'twould cost but £40," Madam could be practical, too, for at the next interview the Coach must be set on Wheels, and not by Rusting. She spake something of my need-The next day " My Son, the Minister, came to me p. m. by appointment, and we pray for one another in the Old Chamber; more especially respecting my Courtship." This pious preparation made, he repaired to his lady's house, It was 6 o'clock, but they made him a fire, and he o'clock, when Madam Winthrop appeared. She this subject, as we all know, had a great fascina- mind being turned toward my heavenly Father,

ting on his coat; would not let the servant light why saints in glory will rejoice to see the torments him home. The servant was "gone to bed," and of the damned. "Negatively, it will not be believed it was "pretty light abroad." He came home and cause the saints in heaven are the subjects of any htm. "It cost me 8s. Jehovah jireh!"

and the Wigg, and showed more solicitude about of God." the financial aspects of the urion than was conand many other significant details the Judge re- world, they will have no love to them hereafter." cords to his own discomfiture. "The Fire was come to one short Brand besides the Block, which had been. Jehovah jireh!"

still with the widow. Two nights afterward he greatly rejoice to see justice take place, to see that pass'd by." Perhaps by the middle of December its due punishment. The sight of this strict and his wound was somewhat healed, for then he re- immutable justice of God will render Him amiable Children, Mr. Sewall, Prince, Willoughby: I they see Him who is their Father and eternal porknew nothing of it; but the same day abode in tion so glorious in His justice." the Council Chamber for fear of the Rain, and If it be supposed by any that the clergy have din'd alone upon Kilby's Pyes and good Beer." We grown less harmonious in their relations cannot resist the conclusion that if the Judge had than they once were, a glance at not been so obdurate about the Coach and the

York from 1692 to 1695, gave our Knickerbocker them, believes that "there cannot be produced forefathers a poorer character than Daniel Denton, out of any author a greater number of more says, "they are very much divided; few of them Here is the list: "Hirelings; caterpillars; as in reading of the "novades" of the French intelligent and sincere, but the most part ignorant letter-learned Pharisees; men that have Revolution. To take one case, what more pitiful and conceited, fickle and regardless." And "as the craft of foxes and the cruelty of example of innocence and simplicity sacrificed to their way of trade and dealing, they are all wolves; plastered hypocrites; variets; the seed of to bruisl and ignorant clamer is there in history than the death of Rebecca Nurse? The jury are not so just to their way of trade and deaning, they are not so just to their way of them are not so just to their words as they should be."
Among the things "either wanting or obstructive that cannot bark; blind men; dead men; men panie and passion. At this there was a great to the happiness of New-York," the first is "the outcry, because during the trial, when a poor wickedness and irreligion of the inhabitants, God; guides that are stone-blind and stone-dead; wretch who had been frightened into confessing her- which abounds in all parts of the province and self a witch, was brought in to testify against appears in so many shapes, constituting so many the prisoners, goodwife Nurse had said, "What, sorts of sin, that I can scarce tell which to begin withal." Here is a pleasing derangement of epi-Then there is still another view from Madam

was that it meant they were all witches together. Sarah Kemble Knight, a shrewd and humorous The jury were sent out again, and still could observer, whose entertaining account of the perils ended with these pathetic words: "And I being to drunkenness and "sottish engagements." Madam took a more amiable, and doubtless more none informing me how the court took up my accurate view, of the jolly practices of the Knickwords, and therefore had no opportunity to de- erbockers. "They have vendues very frequently," clare what I intended, when I said they were says she, "and make their earnings very well by them, for they treat with good liquor liberally, and the customers drink as liberally and generally pay for't as well, by paying for that which they bid up briskly for, after the sack has gone in this matter is found here, together with that plentifully about, though sometimes good pennyof others. A picturesque and moving figure the worths are got there. Their diversion in the win-Judge must have made standing in his place in ter is riding sleighs about three or four miles out be church and listening with bowed head while of town, where they have houses of entertainment we find," says the writer, " a vast stock of proper s confession was read. An anti-slavery tract at a place called the Bowery, and some go to materials for the art and ingenuity of man to work friends' houses, who handsomely treat them. Mr. Burroughs carried his spouse and daughter and mythat the anti-slavery spirit showed itself early in | self out to one Madam Dowes, a gentlewoman that lived at a farmhouse, who gave us a handsome ore, saying: "This metal, more useful than gold lighter themes. The extract entitled "How Judge entertainment of five or six dishes, and choice Sewall Courted Madame Winthrop," from the beer and metheglin, cider, etc., all which she said to form the martial sword and peaceful share al-Sewall Courted Madame Winthrop," from the Sewall Papers, published some years ago by the Massachusetts Historical Society, is a charming lit
Massachusetts swiftness, and some are so furious that they turn out of the path for none except a loaded cart. Nor do they spare for any diversion the place shall be improved to its best purpose.' Shall not

to the vacant place in his household. Finally he Madam Knight's affiliations were evidently with proposed her own name. "She instantly took it the Episcopalians, and the more aristocratic eleup in the way of Denyal, as if she had catch'd at ment generally. "They are generally," she says, who shall now save their country? Of ye unborn an Opportunity to do it, saying that she could not " of the Church of England and have a New Engdo it before she was asked." She could not leave land gentleman for their minister, and a very fine its destined conflagration at the year's end, and her children. The widower was evidently confident of his ability to persuade her to change her There are also Dutch and divers conventicles, as your eyes behold the sun after he has rolled the mind, said he would come again "that day Sennight," gave her a religious book-a frequent incimind, said he would come again "that day Sennight," gave her a religious book—a frequent ineldent, apparently, in the courtship of those days—
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Among the famous theologians of that period four days he was there again. Madam, he says, this second volume, nearly forty pages of extracts treated me with a great deal of courtesy; Wine. from his various works, giving as clear an idea of his beliefs and personal characteristics as the average reader, without exceptional interest in the subject, will care for or will have leisure to acquire in this busy age. In this way it is precedular in this busy age. In this way it is precount of the miserable lives of the Regiondes in The next night the Judge found Madam "full of terror, " how dreadful despair will be in such tor- War, of a London promenade in that period. The but be turned into nothing, but shall have no hope nature of the thing itself, nothing can well be turned into a toad or a serpent, but shall have no than to suppose that millions of people should be hope of it; when after you shall have worn out slavery as early as 1774. So pious was he, in fact, the age of the sua, moon and stars, in your dolor- that "use of hats and garments dyed with a dye ous groans and lamentations, without any rest day hurtful to them, and wearing more clothes in sumor night, or one minute's case, yet you shall have mer than are useful," made him uneasy, " beshall have worn out a thousand more such ages, foundation in pure wisdom." He fell ill, and yet you shall have no hope, but shall know that while trying to discover the cause of his distress, to be made by you, and that the smoke of your torment shall still ascend up, forever and ever; garments for nine months. He thought of getting and that your souls, which shall have been agitated a hat the natural color of the fur, but the fear with the wrath of God all this while, yet will of seeming singular restrained him. "On this account," he says, "I was under close exercing of shall have been burning and roasting all this while consumed, but will remain to roast through an eternity yet, which will not have been at all shortaned by what shall have been past."

hand. Those who beheld it calmly could have upon him. Some friends were shy of him, and he waited, having "Dr. Sibbs's Bowels" with him to been sustained by only one reflection—that felt his way "for a time shut up in the exercise read. Two sermons kept him until after 9 these torments were for somebody else. But of the ministry." And, "in this condition, my

was not in a good humor with this importunate tion for the mind of Edwards. There is a sermon wooer. "Offered me no Wine that I remember," here on "The End of the Wicked Contemplated by says he. "She offered not to help" him in put- the Righteous," which gives ingenious arguments heart was often tender, and I felt an inward con wrote her son's name in a book he was to give ill disposition; but, on the contrary, this rejoicing of theirs will be the fruit of an amiable and excel-Several more interviews were had, all without lent disposition; it will be the fruit of a perfect

" Positively: the sufferings of the damned will his affection. November 2 he went and gave as they will have no love nor pity for the damned her "about 1-2 pound of Sugar Almonds, cost 3s. as such. It will be no argument of a want of a per annum if I dy'd before her. Ask'd her what damned; for the heavenly inhabitants Francis Hopkinson's "Battle of the Kegs;" She discussed questions like these in a way that they should love them, because they second visit after this was to be the last. Mon- nor pity for them; but that they are the objects of variety of contents than the first, but is full day, the 7th of November, he called, excusing his God's eternal hatred. And they will then be percoming so late-" near eight. She set me an feetly conformed to God in their wills and affecarm'd Chair and Cusheon, and so the Cradle was tions. They will love what God loves, and that between her arm'd Chair and mine. Gave her only. However the saints in heaven may have

And "particularly," says Edwards, "they will rejoice in seeing the justice of God glorified in the Brand was set up in end; at last it fell to pieces, sufferings of the damned. The misery of the and no Recruit was made; she gave me a glass of damned, dreadful as it is, is but what justice re-Wine." He came away sadly, no doubt. "I did quires. They in heaven will see and know it much not bid her draw off her Glove, as sometime I had more clearly than any of us do here. They will done. Her dress was not so clean as sometime it see how perfectly just and righteous their punishment is, and therefore how properly inflicted by This was the end. But the Judge's heart was the Sapreme Governor of the world. They will was lighted home by a servant from a neighbor's. all the sin and wickedness that have been com-"Madam Winthrop's Shutters were open as I mitted in the world is remembered of God and has "Madam Winthrop made a Treat for her and adorable in their eyes. They will rejoice when

finances, he might not have needed to dine alone mon delivered at Nottingham and published by the Synod at Philadelphia will undeceive him. Charles John Miller, chaplain of Fort James, in New- Chauncy, who has taken the trouble to collect ose pleasing encomiums are recorded slanderous names than he has freely bestowed volume 1. "As to their religion," he upon the body of the clergy of this generation." possessed with the devil; rebels and enemies to children of Satan, that, like their father, may do good to men's souls by change-mealey; daubers with untempered mortar; moral negroes; salt without savor; that stink in the nostrils of God and man; Judases, whese chief desire is to finger the penny and to carry the bag; murderous hypocrites, that are to take care less they feel the force of a halter in this world or an aggravated damnation in the next; subtle, selfish hypocrites, that would not let one honest man come into the ministry if they could help it; swarms of locusts; crowds of Pharisees, that have as covetously as cruelly crept into the ministry in this adulterous generation, who as nearly resemble the character given of the old Pharisees as one crow's egg does another, whose hearers are as blind as moles and dead as stones; successors of Nicodemus; blind leaders of the blind; formalists; dead drones; sons of Scevn with a fine long string of prayers; false apostles; deceitful workers, Linisters of Satan, etc."

An almanae for 1758 contains a curious proph of the future greatness of North America. upon:—Treasures of immense worth; concealed from the poor, ignorant aboriginal natives." He FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, N. J.—Forty-fourth pear; for boys and young men. Address Rev. A. G. CHAMBERS, A. M., Principal. alludes especially to the immense deposits of iron and silver, will employ millions of hands, not only Nature through all her works has stamped authority on this law, namely, 'that all fit matter then those vast quarries that teem with mechanic stone,-those for structure be piled into great these alphabetical letters remain legible,-when

The third volume, which covers the Revolution-

Thy spirit, Independence, let me share, Lord of the Bon-heart and eagle-eye-

he never would lay down his arms—"never—never -never"! Selections from the writings of Benjamin Franklin, covering some fifty pages, lead his other more familiar writings, but also some important letters from the papers recently acquired by the State Department and used for the first time by Edward Everett Hale in his "Franklin sented to him with an economy of labor and time New-England-hiding in caves and holes in the very much to his advantage. It is interesting to ground, shunning the face of men, everywhere note in these extracts how beliefs have softened hunted and proscribed-is given, with other citain our day. How many of our preachers would tions from his "History of Massachusetts." It is accept Edwards's faith in a literal hell of fire, a pity there is not space here to quote his daughwith its endless torments, as he portrays them here? "Do but consider," said he in a sermon court, or the account by Samuel Curwer, an American description of the presentation at court, or the account by Samuel Curwer, an American description of the Percentage of which might well have made his hearers quail in can refugee in England during the Revolutionary have no hope; when you shall wish that you might these brave words: "If we calmly consider the of it; when you shall wish that you might be imagined more directly contrary to common sense hope of it; when you would rejoice, if you might subject to the arbitrary, precarious pleasure of but have any relief, after you shall have endured one single man." John Woolman was a pious these terments millions of ages, but shall have no Quaker who hore testimony in meeting against no hope of ever being delivered; when after you lieving them to be customs which have not their you are not one whit nearer to the end of your torments; but that still there are the same groans, I believed were not right was brought to my rethe same shricks, the same doleful cries, incessantly membrance." This once clearly thought out, he began to get well, but went on wearing ordinary 1762, greatly desiring to be rightly directed, when in these glowing flames, yet shall not have been being deeply bowed in spirit before the Lord, I was made willing to submit to what I apprehended was required of me, and when I returned home got a hat of the natural color of the fur." This is a terrible picture drawn with a master attending meetings this singularity was a trial

with fervent cries that I might be preserved to walk before him in the meekness of wisdom, my

ety of political matter-protests against slavery, like those of Woolman and Samuel Hopkins; pleadresult. The Judge was obstinate about the Coach holiness and conformity to Christ, the holy Lamb ings for the rights of the colonists, like those of Samuel Adams; Henry Laurens's story of his life as a prisoner in the Tower; Washington's with the alleged fervency of be no occasion of grief to the heavenly inhabitants, letters and papers, including the Farewell Address; Richard Henry Lee's address to Parliament adopted by Congress in 1775; the speeches of Patrick "Spake of giving her a hundred pounds spirit of love in them, that they do not love the Henry; the patriotic writings of Thomas Paine; sum she would give me, if she should dy first." will know that it is not fit that Declaration of Independence," among other specimust have given the Judge some hope, but the will know then that God has no love to them, Jay's papers;-and a vast number of other things of interest to the general reader and the student alike, and ready here for any reference. A noteworthy feature of this volume is the patriotic songs and satirical ballads which now began to make their appearance. An excellent collection one line of which has become famous, "Westward the remnant of my Almonds; she did not eat of loved the damned while here, especially those of them is made, beginning with the full and them as before, but laid them away." These them who were near and dear to them in this unadulterated text of Yankee Doodle. The poems of Freneau, Jefferson's friend and Washington's aversion, are also well represented.

The portraits contained in the volumes of this series thus far noted are valuable and add much to their interest. Among them are the portraits of Captain John Smith and John Winthrop, Pocahontas, Miles Standish, Winslow, Richard Mather, John Cotton, John Eliot, Cotton and Increase Mather, Jonathan Edwards, Samuel Sewall, Bishop Berkeley, Cadwallader Colden, William Livingston, Benjamin Franklin, Philip Freneau, Otis, John Adams and his wife, Paine, Hopkinson, Jefferson, Jay, Trumbull and Madison.

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For PHILADELPHIA and TRENTON, Bound Brook
Route, at 4, 7:45, 9, 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 5:30, 7:30,
12 p. m. SUNDAYS at 4, 8:45 a. m.; 5:30, 12 p. m.
Trains leaving at 4, 7:45, 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 5:30, 7:30,
12 p. m. have connection for Reading, Harrisburg, Pottaville, etd; 4 2. m. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown,
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3:45 p. m. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Seranton, Tamaqua, Shamokin, 4:30 p. m. for Flemington, Lake Hepatcong, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, etc.
5:00 and 5:30 p. m. for Somerville and Flemington.
5:45 p. m. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading Harrisburg, etc. On Sundays at 5:30 p. m.

Change Results 11:15 a. m., 1, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:15 p. m.; Sundays, 6:00, 9:00 a. m. for Red Bank, Long Branch (Asbury Fark, Ocean Grove, except Sunday), Point Please and. Parlor cars at 11:15 a. m., 3:30, 4:30 p. m. 4:315 a. m., 1, 4:30 p. m., for LAKEWOOD, Mane chester, Toms River, Barnegat, etc. 12:15 a. m., 1:00, 4, 4:30, m. 1:00, 4:30, 4:30, 5:30,

4 a. m., 1 p. m. for ATLANTIO CITY. Vineland.

Bridgeton.
4:00, 6:00, 8:15, 11:15, 11:45 a. m., 1:00, 4, 4:30,
5:30, 6:15 p. m. Sundays, 6:00, 9 a. m. for Perth Amboy.

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